Hartford Republican

FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1892.

BEAVER DAM.

JULY 18, 1892. EDITOR REPUBLICAN.—There are few things so disgusting to a person with a well balanced mind and correct ship have not failed to consider the tastes as the ignoble scramble for improvements necessary to be made distinction that is seen every day to about the church property. An ice be taking place among men of not cream supper will be given Saturday even mediocre talent and of not the evening, the proceeds will be applied remotest prospects of ever meriting to the payment of incidental expenses. recognition, and especially in polido not grow ears to match their voice trade at this place. and habits of mind and body. The itself rewards which are not its de- ance of our town. serts, while modest merit, the unfailing token of true worth will lie in his friends and relatives a flying visit quiet usefulness until noticed by some | recently. scrutinizing eye and brought forth by the kind hand of Opportunity or the rougher one of Necessity and set upon the pedestal for public recognition and consequent approbation and true honor. True merit seldom comes in a storm, therefore, the storming that is so much in vogue at this day is not often actuated by any very unprecedented degree of brain power. The stormer may possess, on the con-

trary, as empty wagons make the

greater noise. Shallow-pated fools

are those who are most clamorous and

are found putting up their standards

as leaders of public opinion and pub-

lic affairs of every nature.

The above is but a fair description of the Third or People's Party orators at McHenry the 16th. They say a great deal about corruption in each of the old parties. Will our corrupt and demoralized people become pure and clean by voting the adullamite ticket? Is there virtue in the adullamite organization? Which can take the corrupt politicians whom the old parties have refused to trust and make them not merely Immaculate but Redeemers, with all power to save the people from all sins. We must the best for papa says Foster did wrong. EARNEST LILES. not forget Reformer and his able assistant, J. B. S., who so completely thrashed Wild Bill in their winds. Now, Mr. Reformer, you spoke of having selected a place to baptize Bill. Selecting a place is a light job with you, being born and reared in the Salt River Country. A few years ago you made a special excursion up said stream. You lived in the Salt River region so long you are diseased, hence those blind teeth, and that great burden of moss on your back, and dimed vision, and corns on your feet, and your understanding darkened. Pity you were ever born. You tell Bill a corn bread story, probably to scare him, we will tell you a story. A certain man had two sons, the youngest said to his father, give me, I pray you, the portion that falls to me; I don't get as much as I ought to have, but, I pray you, let me have it. His father gave him his portion but the young man became dissatisfied and left his father's house, and set off for a distant country and there gave his passions the reins and lived in such riot that ere long his means were all scattered. He had now spent his all -a great famine arose in the country and he began to be distressed. At last it went so hard with him that he was glad to ask one of the citizens to give him employment so he might get a little corn bread. He was, therefore, sent into the man's fie'ds to be his swineherd, a sadly shameful occupation for a Democratic Jew. Yet, after all he did not get his food for which he bargamed. His new master failed to care for him.

He even longed to fill himself with husks but no man gave unto him. In his loneliness and sore trouble he began to reflect. Said he how many servants of my father have more bread than they can eat, while I am left to starve, He studied the matter over and concluded to return to his father's ranch and take the place of a servant the balance of his days.

So, in conclusion, we will say to Reformer and all his brethren they had better return as soon as possible. We will take you all back on six and twelve months trial and give you a

little corn bread to sustain life. P. S.-Mr. Reformer, we have the Government Mills rented this year and are able to rent them 4 years more, so bring on your grist.

WILD BILL'S FRIEND.

FORDSVILLE.

A special train was run over the L. H. & W. on the fourth for the accommodation of the public. Many of our people attended the festivities at Hardinsburg. A gay time is reported by all. Even the members of our ball club express themselves sat isfied with the results of the day. Though they were defeated by a score of 21 to 11, they are confident they can beat the Hardinsburg boys when their right man is behind the bat.

Prot. F. P. Stum will have charge of the Whitesville school this fall, At present he is prospecting in Texas with the view of making his future home there.

Tunstall with us. She is known to must furnish their own materials.—be be an excellent teacher and the —Chicago Herald. be be an excellent teacher and the

trustees should compliment thems selves upon their choice.

The Blackford Association will meet at this place August 10 and 11. Already preparations are being made for the entertainment of the many visitors that are expected. While this is going on the wide awake member-

Jack Smith, who tormerly barbered tics the most uoise is made by this in Fordsville, but sold out and went class. It is a wonder some of them to Hartford, has resumed his old

The new hotel is an elegant three can't word, "cheek," expresses a great story structure of twenty rooms. It deal, and cheek is often coveted, but is situated on Main Street, opposite it is doubtful if its possession does more | Wilson & Co's Mammoth Dry Goods at large. It is this that demands for guests and adds much to the appear-

T. H. Sutton, of Owensboro, paid

Success to the REPUBLICAN. GREEN HORN.

Little Folks.

ROSINE, KY., JULY 25. EDITOR REPUBLICAN,-My papa reads letters to me from the little should learn to write to newspapers, but I have been backward, as I am only seven years old, and never learned to your part. write until last spring, Prof. Bennett taught me to write and spell, I love Mr. Bennett for that, and papa says S. C. TAYLOR, S. O. C Mr. Bennett is a good man.

I pass off a great deal of my time playing with four boys when papa is not at home, but when he comes in he often wants me to read for him and I take my little book, that Mr. Bennett gave me for having good lessons, and read to him; he seems to be much pleased and tells me I am doing well. My name, is Earnest Foster Liles, have one brother, Alger Wavelin, and one sister, Lillie Beatress, I am very fond of them and take care of them when at play. My papa is a Republican, and my mamma is a Democrat, that's why I was named Earnest Foster. But I like the Earnest part

THE ATHLETIC COLLEGE GIRL.

She Enjoys All Kinds of Sport from Foot-All the usual field sports popular at men's colleges are also popular among the girl students. Several of the women's colleges have their crews, and no one can deny that the young women are good manipulators of the oar. Float day at Wellesley is a gala day, and crowds of enthusi astic spectators are on hand to witness the regatta. In one of the state universities of the west there is a cadet company among the young women students, who are under the same instruction and are subjected to the same regulations as the regular cadets. They are drilled by the government officer detailed at the military department, and are regularly reviewed by the governor and

staff. The high compliments they have received from the state executive Due other Banks, body and the attention they have attracted in the community generally, to say nothing of the admiration excited, must be very gratifying to the fair soldiers. They have all been properly disciplined, and when occasion demands will be ready to serve are numerous football teams and baseball nines managed and equipped by the women students in different parts of the country, and their intercollegiate matches show that they are progressing rapidly in their race

If a girl has not all the latest improvements at hand for her athletic she has, particularly if she is a Vassar girl, and has a good time at any rate. Who but a Vassar girl would ever have thought of using a barrel stave for a coaster? This idea originated ten or twelve years ago, and the practice has been kept up religiously ever since. Now of course this device is preferred to the con-ventional sled, and when the snow has a hard, slippery crust the fair coaster skims down one of those long Poughkeepsie hills so fast that it fairly takes her breath away. To bogganing cannot compare with this improvised coasting as far as fun goes. Let any one who does not beheve there is any fun in it just try it

One class in a prominent New England college, the name of which I have promised not to divulge, had quite as much fun in coasting as their Vassar sisters, although they used an entirely different device. In place of the barrel staves, which are not always so easy to obtain after all, the New England collegians used the homely dustpans. The sly creatures only coasted during the evenings, after gymnasium hours, when they would slip into their rooms, conceal the dustpans under their ulsters, slip out again to their favorite place of resort and slide away to their heart's content. Sometimes all the dustpans would be tied together and a line of girls would start from the top of the hill and go whizzing down together. It wasn't so easy at first to slide all the way down without losing control over the dustpan, but this difficult feat is soon accomplished, and grace and dexterity come with practice. The homely household implement in the hands of the frolicking girl was converted

into an article of supreme delight. The authorities frowned upon the practice as establishing an undesirable precedent, besides being undignified and furnishing the paragrapher with material for a new joke on the college girl. After suffering the annovance of time wasted by the senior in her housework, owing to the in-Dr. A. Jones will conduct the convenience of using dustpans whose Fordsville school. L. Truman will divorced handles were peacefully teach at Poplar Grove and Miss Mol. slumbering a dozen rods away in the snow, the faculty put its foot down lie Tunstall at the Excelsior. We and declared that the practice must are more than pleased to have Miss be discontinued or that the seniors

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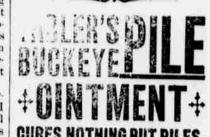
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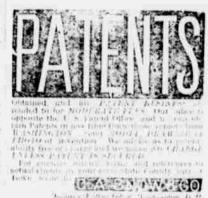
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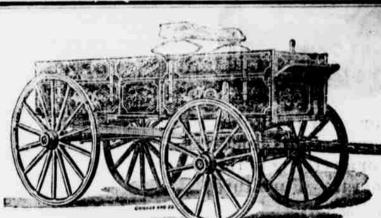
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